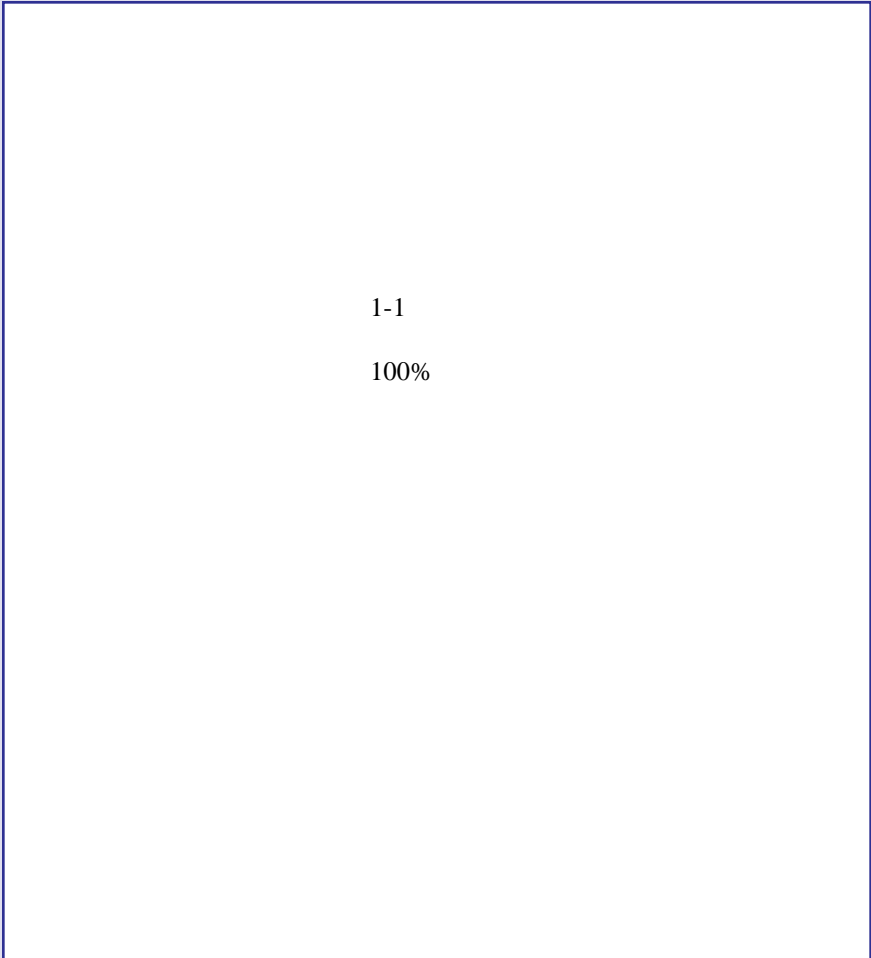


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Look out below!

A Wolf Pack member goes for the full-out belly flop at the base pool. The pool is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and closed Wednesdays. Prices are: free to U.S. servicemembers; \$2 per day for U.S. civilians and dependents; and \$3 per day for Korean nationals. Season passes are: \$30 for a U.S. family, maximum three persons, and \$2 per additional person; and \$20 for a U.S. civilian. Lap swimming is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, but not on weekends or holidays. For more information call 782-4385.

Chief of staff testifies on QDR; proposes delay on changes

By Master Sgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Calling the Quadrennial Defense Review process a “journey not a destination,” Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman asked a Senate panel May 21 to help ensure that any changes associated with the study not be made until fiscal 1999.

Fogleman also told the Senate Armed Services Committee that if there will be two more rounds of base realignments and closures — as recommended in the study — that they will not be dragged out.

Fogleman and his counterparts from the Army, Marine Corps and Navy presented a united front in support of the Defense Department study submitted to Congress, which must approve any changes that result from the QDR.

Under the congressionally mandated study, the Air Force would reduce

its active-duty force by about 27,000 troops. Additionally, the Air Force — and all services — would be required to reduce infrastructure in order to keep modernization programs such as the F-22 fighter program on track.

The Air Force chief of staff emphasized that the public debate associated with the QDR will cause a lot of angst among the troops.

“One of the things that will be most difficult for our troops is the fact that the submission of the QDR report really begins the debate,” Fogleman said. “And so between now and December ... all of our service newspapers are going to pick up these proposals and it’s going to really churn the force. It would be useful ... if we were allowed to have some flexibility ... and make that call that says QDR-associated things are

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116 Wolf Pack members to sew on new stripes

Fifty-two Wolf Pack members were selected for promotion to master sergeant, and 64 were selected for promotion to technical sergeant. Numbers include people scheduled to arrive at or depart from Kunsan in June.

Overall in the Air Force, 23,233 people were eligible for promotion to master sergeant, of which 5,024 were promoted, for a 21.62 percent promotion rate. There were 55,114 people eligible for promotion to technical sergeant, with 8,336 selected for a 15.13 percent promotion rate.

The average selectee for master sergeant has 4.61 years time in grade and 16.01 years in service, while the average technical sergeant selectee has 7.05 years time in grade and 13.58 years in service.

Master Sergeants

8th Fighter Wing
Jo Hoffman
Kenneth Melusky
Ramie Nakashima
Burt Page
Roscoe Rossi Jr.
Donald Wentzel
8th Civil Engineer Squadron
David Bukouricz
Timothy Gosa
Joey Ichinaga
Jack Johnson
Robert Strachan
8th Communication Squadron
Ronald Aguirre
Stephen Kalnbach
8th Services Squadron
Keith Miltenberger
8th Logistics Support Squadron
Bryan Corley
Daniel O’Hair
8th Maintenance Squadron
Robert Amerson
Gary Campbell
Laurie Dicks Jr.
Kevin Firestone
Dean Foster
Patrick Fox
Jefrie Fulton
Christopher Hardin
Michael Jacobsen
Lenard Lindsey
Michael Mitchell
Larry Rodebaugh
Paul Sheets
Anthony Shorie

Robert Toler Jr.
Richard Van Buskirk
David Zgrabik
8th Supply Squadron
Derrick Buchanan
Mario Caesar
Anderson Hughley
8th Operations Group
Donald Darr
Franklin Richardson Jr.
8th Operations Support Squadron
William McLean
Terry Thomas
35th Fighter Squadron
Karl Kuhstoss
Luther Meitzner
Richard Tudisco
David Vaughn
80th Fighter Squadron
Dennis Conley
Jeffrey Greenwell
Reynaldo Gutierrez
Charles Mangosing
William Ramm
Phillip Semler
Curtis Wiese
8th Medical Operations Squadron
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Technical Sergeants

8th Fighter Wing
Dawn Austin
Jeffrey Cornett
Patrick Hendrix
Jerome Shoulta
Susan Tremont
Steven Wallace
8th Comptroller Flight
Donald Cholewa
8th Mission Support Squadron
Walter Davitz Jr.
Cynthia Elliott
8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Daniel Chandonnet
Christopher Clauser
Russell Holcomb
Stephan Quay
Lawrence Rouser
8th Communication Squadron
Vincent Bain Jr.
Ronald Carey
Kenneth Gammons
James Hardenburgh
David Janney
Randy Nyberg
8th Services Squadron
Ernerst Fasoldt Jr.

8th Security Police Squadron
Eric Kaziska
Georges Henry Nash
Robert Orris
John Steele
Leroy Yeager
8th Logistics Group
David Byrd
Philip Whipkey
8th Logistics Support Squadron
Patrick Duncan
8th Maintenance Squadron
David Barker
Daniel Groshart
Ildefonso Lontok
Robert Maahs
Roberto Navarrete
David Smart
Christopher Stephens
William Todd
Randall Toftee
8th Supply Squadron
Mark Rose
8th Transportation Squadron
Darrin Brumfield
Keith Firster
Darryl Jeans
Mitchell Lewis
8th Operations Group
Anthony Kage
8th Operations Support Squadron
Daniel Conrad
Thomas Fonville
Daniel Lane
Jesus Machuca
Sid Price
Terry Watson
35th Fighter Squadron
Glenn Austin
Gerald Ferguson
Richard Gellings
Mark Gray
Phillip Lind
David Nelson
Douglas Stutzman
Steve Tiensvold
Larry Williams
80th Fighter Squadron
Stephen Castellanos
Christopher Roland
Andrew Wheat
8th Medical Support Squadron
Kevin Cook
8th Medical Operations Squadron
Vincent Lewis

Commander's Hotline

The Wing Commander's Hotline is your direct line to me to voice concerns or praise. I get personally involved in every reply. To access the hotline, call **782-5284**. I need your name, organization and phone number at the end of your message. Please give a complete run-down of the issue in question.

Your name and number are crucial; I may need to contact you for more details or to respond to your question. Anonymous calls are not normally responded to, unless you indicate a sincere concern of retribution. Before calling the hotline, please try to work the issue with the responsible individual or unit.

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Photo by Capt. Linda Pepin

Col. Mark Welsh, 8th Fighter Wing commander, visits Kunsan City Mayor Kim, Kil Chun May 21.

Step over 'imaginary line' in DMZ leaves a lasting impression

By Capt. Linda Pepin
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Have you ever been in North Korea? I have. Okay, so it was only a couple feet across the Military Demarcation Line, and it only amounted to walking around a not-so-sturdy-looking table, but somehow that didn't dilute the significance to me in any way. While it was just stepping across an imaginary line, it was a step I'll never forget.

I've been here 11 months now. I've worn my gas mask for countless hours during numerous Combat Employment Readiness Exercises. I've toted an M-9 in my holster. I've dived into a ditch in Alarm Blue—my heart pounding even from the imaginary threat. But never has the tension been so tangible as it was in that small blue building 109 miles north of here.

The impressions of the DMZ are like snapshots in my mind. Two North Korean soldiers standing just yards away, in their own country, taking pictures as we filed into the building. The Republic of Korea Army soldiers half hidden behind adjoining buildings at a modified martial arts attack stance dubbed the "ROK Ready" position. The faded green table cloth that silently tells of years of negotiation and frustration. The white bird breezing gracefully overhead, oblivious to the politics that divide its nest from its hunting ground.

The rest of the tour was equally sobering. The bridges have names like "Freedom Bridge," and "The Bridge of No Return." Opera arias share time with blatant propaganda blaring from building-sized loud speakers in the north. A series of photos posted over a stump at Camp Bonifas show in chilling detail North Korean soldiers wielding the axes that killed the camp's namesake only 21 years ago.

Until you go to the DMZ, you may feel like your tour in Korea is just that — a tour. Until you personally take that step across the Military Demarcation Line, the actual border between north and south, you may forget why you're here.

The visit to the DMZ is a short journey into a different world. Having been there, I know that my gas mask will seem less bothersome, my helmet more comfortable, and my sense of urgency and the importance of the mission more real.

If you make the trip at the beginning of your time in Korea, you'll have an edge on the people who have never been, because you'll have seen the reality. If you make the trip at the end of the tour, you'll be awed and wish you'd gone sooner. And if you leave Korea without seeing the DMZ at all, you'll have missed the whole point.

Follow-on assignments

I just received orders for a short tour. I wish I knew where I was going to be assigned after my short tour so I could move my family before I go. Is there a program that can help me?

The Air Force Follow-On/Homebasing Program can help. Homebasing assignments allow you to return to the same base (in the continental United States, Hawaii or Alaska only) you are assigned to before going on the short tour. People selected for a short tour (an unaccompanied tour of 15 months or less) can apply for advanced assignment consideration prior to departing for their short tour.

The Follow-On program provides for advance assignment to a CONUS or overseas location after you complete your short tour.

If you use one of these programs, there are some conditions you must agree to.

First, you can't relocate your family members at government expense, except to the follow-on location.

Second, you can only store or ship household goods at government expense to the follow-on location.

Not every request for a follow-on or homebasing assignment is approved. The location you request must have a need for someone in your grade and Air Force specialty at the time that you are returning from your short tour.

You can apply for specific bases, states, regions or countries. The more preferences you give, the more likely it is that your request will be approved.

If your specialty is not authorized at a certain base (see your military personnel flight for a listing of the

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Air Force specialties at each installation), don't waste a valuable choice by listing it.

In recent months, the Air Force Personnel Center has been able to approve 96 percent of enlisted requests and 37 percent of officer requests.

For more information on these programs, contact the base military personnel flight at 782-5276.

Paternity leave?

My wife is going to have a baby. Is there a program that allows me as a military member to take time off to help care for the baby without being charged leave?

No, there's no specific program for a father to "take time off" without leave to help care for a baby. Check with your supervisor. You can take chargeable leave, or there are two nonchargeable leave options available to commanders:

■ A special three-day pass that may be taken Tuesday through Thursday (or must include both weekend days if taken in conjunction with a weekend such as Saturday through Monday).

■ A special four-day pass that must include both weekend days such as Saturday through Tuesday.

The decision to approve these options is up to your commander. For more information, contact your squadron orderly room. (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

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As of Tuesday	
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80th Fighter Squadron	
As of Tuesday	
Month	Year
+4	+35
8th Fighter Wing	
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Briefly

Fourth of July extravaganza

This year's Fourth of July weekend celebration is shaping up to be a memorable one, according to planning officials. Events are planned from July 3 through 6 and include concerts by touring and local bands, a golf tournament, five-kilometer run, parade, performances by the L.A. Laker Girls, food and beverage booths, marathon softball tournament, a tour of the "Fox-trot" Patriot missile battery site, fireworks display and much more. The parade includes a float contest with prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 to the top three. Floats and booths must be registered as soon as possible. Volunteers are also needed for various jobs throughout the weekend. For registration or more information call 1st Lt. Andrew Brinkman at 782-5411.

More appointments

Clinic appointments for optometry and Pap screenings are available Monday through Thursday. The increased availability is because the 122nd Air National Guard from Indiana is visiting Kunsan Air Base through next week for their annual overseas tour. Call 782-4162 for appointments.

BAQ recertifications

Servicemembers with Social Security numbers that end with a "5" must recertify their entitlements no later than June 15. Failure to recertify will result in the stoppage of entitlements, such as basic allowance for quarters, variable housing allowance, overseas housing allowance, and family separation allowance. Entitlements will not re-start until the proper documentation (marriage certificate, rental agreement, mortgage papers) are received. For more information call Tech. Sgt. John McCarthy at 782-5715

Finance briefings

Beginning in June, the finance outprocessing briefing is Wednesdays at 9 a.m. at the base theater. Wolf Pack members within 45 days of their final outprocessing date who have a port call date must attend and bring six copies of their orders. This is a mandatory appointment to prepare records for final outprocessing at the military personnel flight. For more information call Tech. Sgt. John McCarthy at 782-5715.

Heritage Week

The Social Actions office is looking for volunteers for the 8th Fighter Wing Heritage Week Committee. In July, Kunsan Air Base will celebrate the achievements of all ethnic groups and peoples. Music, dance, food tasting and cultural displays are among the activities planned. To join the committee, call the Social Actions office at 782-4053.

Birthday meal

The O'Malley Inn birthday meal is June 22 for Wolf Pack members born in the month of June. Eligible people can pick up tickets from Staff Sgt. Charles Spaulding, or the on-duty shift leader at the dining facility from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Servicemembers must pick up tickets for themselves and their guests by 6 p.m. June 19.

Job seminar

A three-day transition job seminar is planned for June 25-27 in Bldg. 1053, Room 3. Active duty members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians, and spouses are welcome to attend. Call John Watola at 782-5627 for more information.

Wolf Pack Wheels upgrading fleet

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

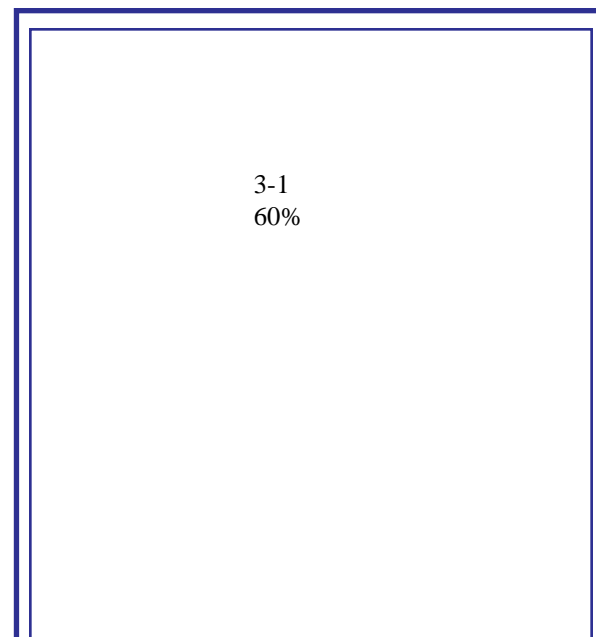
The Wolf Pack Wheels, those popular buses that make the daily round trip between Kunsan Air Base and Osan AB, are getting an addition to the fleet soon. The 8th Services Squadron community center staff plans to buy a new bus every year, gradually replacing the six buses that make up the fleet. Each of the buses used now are between four to eight years old.

When the community center started the Wolf Pack Wheels program in 1990, it was mainly a daily run between the bases for shopping trips, said Staff Sgt. Stan Gebicki, community center director. The community center also uses the fleet for tours to various Korean attractions and for squadron-sponsored tours. Recently, the fleet assumed the majority of the traffic ferrying arriving and departing Wolf Pack members to and from Osan.

When Services was audited in 1995, the audit showed that the bus service pricing did not adequately cover its full non-appropriated funds cost. NAFs are cash and other assets that are self-generated or received from sources other than Congressional appropriation. These funds are the primary source for funding for the Wolf Pack Wheels.

There was a \$40,000 loss per year when tickets were priced at \$7, the audit disclosed. An increase to \$10 was recommended to help cover inflation, maintenance repair costs, and the purchase of new buses. The new price went into effect Sept. 18, 1995 after approval by the 8th Fighter Wing commander.

"Maintenance, labor and purchasing new buses for Wolf Pack Wheels service is very costly," Gebicki said. "It costs between \$110,000 to \$140,000 to replace one bus per year, as maintenance costs increase



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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

Cops host orphanage

The 8th Security Police Squadron Samsung Orphanage Booster Club hosted 70 children between four and 16 years old Saturday for a Children's Day at Kunsan Air Base. Thirty SPs helped cook up and serve hot dogs and hamburgers and set up basketball, volleyball and soccer games.

as the buses get older.

"Given the cost of repair labor, the probable devaluation of the dollar against the won, the unpredictable nature of maintenance, and the cost of a new bus every year, the 1995 increase in ticket prices was warranted," Gebicki said. Beginning this year, a new bus will be bought for the Wolf Pack Wheels fleet every year.

Wolf Pack Wheels buses leave the community center at 8 a.m., Monday through Sunday. On Fridays, the bus makes two runs to Osan at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Sundays, departure times are 8 a.m. and noon. For more information call 782-4619.

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generally going to be in fiscal year 1999 and beyond."

Fogleman also addressed the proposal to conduct two more rounds of BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure Commission), but encouraged lawmakers to be sensitive to their impact on people and communities.

"I support some form of enabling legislation that allows us to draw down our infrastructure," he said. "If we were to get two rounds, my recommendation would be for us to take the maximum number of bases down in the first round. My rationale for that is that with all the turbulence that's associated with BRAC -- with our communities and with our people -- we're far better off getting it out of the way than we are

dragging it out."

Fogleman also addressed Air Force's desires to pursue outsourcing and privatization measures. "In our strategic plan called Global Engagement we made a commitment that we would rapidly reduce costs and re-think the way we approach the infrastructure, and outsourcing is the key to that," Fogleman said.

"So one of the key objectives during QDR was to see whether or not we could achieve savings while maintaining a strong defense. We believe the answer is yes. We think we can prove it. We think that the free market—American business approach will help us be innovative, and responsive."

The week in Air Force history

June 1, 1948: Following Secretary of Defense James Forrestal's directive to consolidate strategic airlift resources, the Air Force established the Military Air Transport Service (MATS). The new command included the Air Transport Command, four Naval Air Transport Service squadrons, the Air Weather Service, the Air Rescue Service, and the Airways and Air Communications Service. This change, however, excluded large numbers of transports operated by overseas Air Force commands, Tactical Air Command, and the U.S. Navy.

June 2, 1949: Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold was given permanent rank of General of the Air Force.

June 2, 1966: After a May 30 launch and a 63-1/2



hour flight, Surveyor I became the first U.S. spacecraft to soft-land on the moon. It landed in the Ocean of Storms and sent clear television pictures of the lunar surface back to earth.

June 3, 1942: Battle of Midway began, and lasted through June 6. This defeat of the Japanese ended their eastern offensive and marked a major turning point in the war. Seventh Air Force flew 55 B-17 sorties and four B-26 torpedo attacks, claiming 22 hits on ships and 10 Japanese fighters shot down. It lost two B-17s and two B-26s.

June 3, 1959: The U.S. Air Force Academy graduated its first class with 207 officers; 205 received commissions as Regular officers.

June 6, 1944: American and Allied aircraft flew approximately 15,000 sorties in support of the D-Day invasion.

'Great news': AFPC commander cites improvements in promotions, assignments, allowances

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

There's good news on the personnel front for enlisted and officers, said the commander of the Air Force Personnel Center during briefings at Kunsan Air Base Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Susan Pamerleau told a full house at the base theater that it's important for her and her staff to get out and "spread the word" to the people in Pacific Air Forces.

"I like San Antonio (where AFPC is located), but it is tough to do my job sitting in my office," the general said. "The most important thing is getting out with Air Force people and finding out their concerns."

"It's at places like Kunsan, Lajes (Azores), Keflavik (Iceland), and Osan, where we can really see how we're doing and find out what we can do better in offering you personnel service. Right here is where we can answer your questions and set the record straight on things you might have heard. There's nothing more important than having an idea about what's going to happen to you, so you and your family can plan what's best for your future."

The general, a Wolf Pack member 24 years ago, touched on numerous subjects during an interview with the Wolf Pack Warrior and the two-hour session with wing people at the theater.

"The great news is that promotion opportunities for enlisted and officers are the best they've been in 10 years, in every grade," Pamerleau said. "From 1996 to 1997, staff sergeant promotions have increased more than one percent, to 17.5 percent. Promotions to technical sergeant have risen more than four percent and are now at 14.7 percent. For master sergeant, the rates will climb 1.7 percent to 21.2 percent."

"Another good example is our promotions to chief master sergeant. As we have come through the draw-down, our target rate for promotion to chief was 13 percent," the general pointed out. "On the last board released in November, the selection rate was more than 19 percent. That means one of every five eligible for promotion to chief will get it."

For officers, Pamerleau said the news is equally encouraging.

"The secretary of the Air Force approved an increase in promotion opportunities to major from 80 to 90 percent," the general said. "In real terms, that means there are 288 more captains who will be promoted from captain to major this year."

"That's great news for our young officers. Over the next five years, more than 1,000 more captains will be promoted to major. I don't see any reason why the promotion opportunities for major wouldn't stay at 90 percent for the foreseeable future."

Rumors of changes in retirement benefits always find their way into the Air Force rumor mills, the general said.

"Our retirement system has not changed in 11 years and senior leadership is committed to keeping it intact," Pamerleau emphasized.

"Senior leadership, in all the services, believes very strongly that this is a critical part of our recruitment and retention efforts. They are committed to ensuring it stays that way well into the future and 21st century."

Another issue near and dear to the hearts of Wolf Pack

members is the follow-on assignment program for people completing a remote assignment. When Pamerleau asked for a show of hands to see how many people had a follow-on, almost every person in the theater raised a hand.

"Is the program working? Absolutely!" the general said. "When it was implemented in October 1996, we had a 63 percent approval rate. We had put a lot of restrictions on what could be approved and what the criteria for assignments were. Since then, we've lifted a lot of those self-imposed restrictions and today, the follow-on assignment approval rate runs between 95 and 97 percent on a monthly basis."

"Also, it used to be that if you moved your family, even at personal expense, you would lose your follow-on assignment, Pamerleau said. "We've authorized it now so you can move your family, at personal expense, and not lose the follow on."

"We've had great success with the follow on program. It's great to come back here to Kunsan, because here and at other places on the peninsula, it's been a tremendous success story," Pamerleau said. "Enhancements like these are quality of life issues we will always work hard to bring about, whatever it takes," the general said. "They allow Air Force members to provide more stability for their families, increases their options and gives them greater peace of mind."

Pamerleau said that positive steps have been made to enhance the assignment process for officers and enlisted. The "More Voice, More Choice" program was instituted to give commanders and officers more power in choosing their future assignments. A "More Voice, More Choice" site on the AFPC web page allows officers a direct input to the center through the Internet and e-mail.

The general also touched on the EQUAL program and its successes.

"We're not manned to 100 percent in some Air Force Specialty Codes. It's my job to make sure that those resources are shared equitably across the Air Force. We provide assignments according to major command entitlements, Pamerleau said. "We do over 111,000 assignments a year at AFPC. There's a lot that goes on to make sure we put the right person in the right job at the right time."

She pointed out that under the EQUAL system 72 percent of the people returning from overseas get one of their top eight choices and 56 percent get one of their top three choices. "We'll be able to provide a little bit more there soon. Come October, we'll be able to provide you with not just eight choices, but 16 choices, allowing you to be even more specific in what your job choices are."

"EQUAL is not a base of preference list. It makes visible those requirements out there that need to be filled. The commands tell us where the vacancies are, what the Air Force needs are, and that's what we list," Pamerleau said. "And with

EQUAL-Plus — there are more than 9,000 jobs on that list. These are some of the more specialized jobs available, like a military training instructor, if you want to pursue something a little different from what you are doing now."

Pamerleau's advice when it came to making assign-

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Photos by Senior Airman Michael Morford

Air Force Personnel Center Commander Brig. Gen. Susan Pamerleau talks with the Wolf Pack.

ment decisions was simple: "Look for an organizational level that you feel is the next step in your career development. Don't worry about the specific job — get your foot in the door. Then, bloom where you're planted. Do the absolute best wherever you are."

For single airmen in the Air Force, the general said there were two proposals in the works to improve their quality of life.

"The first proposal is to combine basic allowance for quarters and the variable housing allowance. This assists the single airman by tying the allowance to the local area where one lives. The allowance would increase in high-cost areas, and decrease in the low-cost areas. It is more oriented toward the local area and the cost of living there," Pamerleau said. "The second proposal is to pay the basic allowance to all airmen. It would be an incremental implementation, so that over a five-year period, we would increase an airman's BAS until they get the BAS minus what it takes to feed them in the dining hall. By that time, it would amount to an additional \$48 in the individual's pocket."

The recently-completed Quadrennial Defense Review stated that the Air Force has to trim its ranks by approximately 26,400 active duty members and 18,000 civilians. "We have some work to do now, in regards to the QDR results. We need to make sure we focus on being able to get the mission done, like it gets done here at Kunsan," the general said. "We need to bring the size of the Air Force infrastructure down to reflect what is happening in the field."

Pamerleau said it is vital for the Air Force Personnel Center to communicate as much as possible with the troops in the field.

"By using technology and providing information to Air Force members and their families through the Internet, we can make it easier for people in the field to gain access to information. The more information someone has in order to make a decision, the better off we are across the Air Force."

(Editor's Note: The Internet address for the AFPC home page is: <http://www.afpc.af.mil>. The AFPC Hotline number is DSN 487-5475 and the address for e-mail is "hotline@hq.afpc.af.mil")



Air Force announces force structure changes

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials announced changes in force structure affecting the location of people, aircraft and organizations throughout the United States.

The changes result from revisions in the mission, adjustments for efficiency and to meet congressional directives. The following actions are projected to take place in fiscal 1998.

Ohio

At Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Air Force Institute of Technology streamlining will result in a reduction of 17 military and 14 civilian personnel authorizations. Acquisition and laboratory reductions within Air Force Materiel Command will result in a decrease of 77 military and 277 civilian personnel authorizations.

Economies and efficiencies associat-

ed with implementing the Federal Workforce Restructure Act of 1994 will result in a reduction of 71 civilian personnel authorizations. The total impact at Wright-Patterson is a decrease of 94 military and 362 civilian personnel authorizations.

South Dakota

At Ellsworth AFB, S.D., the 77th Bomb Squadron will receive four B-1B aircraft, continuing the buy-back from attrition reserve resulting in an increase of 369 military authorizations.

Idaho

At Boise Air Terminal, Idaho, the Idaho Air National Guard assumes the electronic combat mission of the 366th Range Squadron at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. This results in an increase of 132 full-time military personnel authorizations.

Mountain Home AFB will see an increase of 24 military and one civilian personnel authorizations as a result of the activation of the Air Expeditionary Force Battle Lab.

Illinois

Scott AFB gains an additional 66 military and 20 civilian personnel authorizations as a result of the previously announced Air Force initiative to streamline air mobility forces. The result of the initiative is the realignment of C-130 aircraft based in the continental United States under Air Mobility Command.

Also, the Air Force will combine the Air Weather Service Headquarters and the Air Force Global Weather Center to form the Air Force Weather Agency at Offutt AFB, Neb.

This restructuring will reduce management overhead, improve efficiencies and increase the effectiveness of combat weather support.

This action complements the ongoing move of the Air Force Combat Climatology Center to Asheville, N.C., consolidating it with the existing operating location and co-locating with the National Climatic Data Center.

The move to Offutt will result in a decrease of 132 military and 57 civilian personnel authorizations at Scott.

Economies and efficiencies associated with implementing the Federal Workforce Restructure Act of 1994 will result in a reduction of 87 civilian personnel authorizations at Scott.

The total impact at Scott is a decrease of 66 military and 124 civilian

personnel authorizations.

Nebraska

At Offutt, the first of two RC-135W Rivet Joint aircraft will be delivered to the base. This action results in an increase of 77 military personnel authorizations.

Also, the Air Force will combine the Air Weather Service Headquarters and the Air Force Global Weather Center to form the Air Force Weather Agency at Offutt. As a result of this action, Offutt will gain 120 military and 48 civilian personnel authorizations.

The decision to consolidate the Electronic Warfare activities and activate the Air Warfare Center will reduce authorizations by 121 military and 17 civilian personnel authorizations.

At the direction of the Department of Defense, the airborne command post mission will begin transferring from the Air Force to the Navy. This action will result in two EC-135 aircraft being retired in 1998 and the remainder retiring in 1999, and a reduction of 101 military personnel authorizations in 1998.

Additionally, economies and efficiencies associated with implementing the Federal Workforce Restructure Act of 1994 will result in a reduction of 67 civilian personnel authorizations at Offutt. The net impact of these actions is an decrease of 25 military and 36 civilian personnel authorizations. *(Courtesy of Air Force News Service)*

Don't go there!

Saddam Hussein website a potential security threat

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A recent New York Times article posted in the "Early Bird" newspaper clipping service described a new website dedicated to Saddam Hussein. The article included an e-mail address in Jordan which can transmit information via "snail mail" to Saddam.

"Do not access this site," said Chris Spangler, Pacific Air Forces computer security manager. "Air Force Instructions are quite clear. AFI 33-129 prohibits accessing sites which are not directly duty related. The Saddam Hussein website falls into this category. Thus, personnel under our command must not access this site via government-owned computers.

"The article explains that the Arab world is very enthusiastic to see information on Saddam," Spangler said. "However, the website is being run by an Iraqi computer company, and we have concern from both security and publicity perspectives.

"The major concern from a security standpoint is that when someone visits a site, the web client receives information about the user and the user's computer system," Spangler said. "The risk presented is that the user's 'footprints' could be used by

foreign data-gathering agencies."

The Kunsan base network communications center has blocked access to this site. It joins a list of blocked sites under 8th Communication Squadron's Information Protection program.

As a reminder, government computer users must abide by the rules on World Wide Web use as defined in the 8th Fighter Wing policy letter and reinforced in the legal office's point paper on this topic that was recently distributed to all units.

Basically the policies governing Internet use are common sense, according to Capt. Thomas Rogers, chief of civil and preventative law.

"Government computers are official resources," said Rogers. "They are authorized for official use only, except for limited personal use that doesn't infringe on mission accomplishment."

Current 8th Fighter Wing policy allows people to use government computers to access the Internet for personal reasons during off-duty hours. However, this use is restricted. "This is not a limitation on free speech," Rogers said. "This is a limitation on the use of official resources."

Off-limits sites include ones including sexually explicit or pornographic material, sites in known communist nations, and those run by "hate groups."

5-1
70%

5-2
43%

Cope Thunder 97-3

(Above) Senior Airman Phil O'Brien, 80th Fighter Squadron, marshals out a Wolf Pack F-16 during Cope Thunder 97-3 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Jeff Jamison, 35th FS, re-inspects aircrew equipment before flight.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Rob Jensen

DPP: *Learning the facts about the AAFES credit card program*

By Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
AAFES-Pacific Region

YONGSAN, Korea -- Soldiers and airmen of all ranks may be asking themselves whether or not they should use the deferred payment plan at the base exchange. Having the facts makes that decision easier.

The DPP began as a test in 1979 at overseas locations and was expanded to the United States in 1992, offering Army and Air Force Exchange Service customers a single worldwide credit program. The new DPP card can be used to purchase almost anything in stock, to include home delivery, assembly, auto repairs, special orders, concessions, and exchange mail order catalog items.

There are no sell price restrictions; however, food activities, theaters and purchases of alcoholic beverages by themselves are excluded.

In fact, the program was created to meet the needs of younger enlisted servicemembers, who often cannot obtain low interest credit outside the military. Recently, however, a number of financial counselors and commanders have voiced a concern that DPP is the cause of financial problems for servicemembers. Officials at Headquarters AAFES in Dallas decided to look at that concern and coordinated with financial counseling offices on 17 Army and Air Force installations to develop debt profiles. Their results show:

- DPP is recorded as debt on 77 percent of the files, which gives the impression that DPP is a major problem. However, DPP makes up less than 3 percent of the total monthly debt obligations and 4 percent of the total debt owed.

- Car loans accounted for 23 percent of monthly obligations and 36 percent of the total debt.

- Other retail credit cards were 20 percent of the monthly obligations and 16 percent of the total debt.

Although DPP's credit limit may go up to \$5,000, that limit is based on disposable income rather than rank. The overall average line-of-credit is \$1,800.

AAFES has restructured account approval procedures to include lower account credit amounts and credit checks on all customers. If customers pass the credit check and later desire a limit increase, their credit limit is set based on their current disposable income and credit history.

If customers don't have a credit history, their credit limit is set at \$500 for a six-month probationary period and re-evaluated upon request after that period.

The program also extends the payback period from 12 to 36 months and allows family members, with their own income, to establish separate accounts.

AAFES officials find the program offers servicemembers a choice from higher interest rates, rent-to-own programs and the higher purchase price of no-interest type commercial marketing approaches. The DPP interest rate is 4.75 percent above prime.

But that rate is considerably lower than other interest rates charged by retailers and banks. Retail cards such as J.C. Penney and Sears have a range of 19-22 percent interest rate, for bank cards such as 1st USA, USAA and Discover, that range is 12 to 19 percent.

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Just like other retailers though, AAFES must use commercial banks to fund the DPP program. An increase in the level of interest rates and the requirement for external borrowing has prompted AAFES to move to a variable interest rate, which covers the entire balance of an account. Most credit cards offer similar programs and interest rates that are linked to the prime lending rate. The advantage to customers is that they also reap the benefits when interest rates decline.

The variable interest rate provides the forward-looking flexibility to ensure DPP will continue to at least cover its costs while allowing for a continued flow of funds to Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

Part of the AAFES mission is to generate earnings in support of MWR programs. These earnings, generated from sales, not tax dollars, help support MWR programs such as athletic facilities, hobby shops, libraries

and child care centers.

What this means to the customer is that with the variable interest rate if a customer carries a \$1,400 balance, there is no change in the monthly payment of \$48. That's because monthly DPP payments are rounded up to the nearest dollar, and the additional cost of credit, less than 19 cents a month, is not enough to increase the bill.

Over the course of AAFES' 36-month payback plan, the additional interest at 13.25 percent versus 13 percent is \$6.53. If that same \$1,400 balance was carried with an outside retailer charging 19 percent interest, a servicemember would pay \$124.77 more interest than with AAFES DPP at 13.25 percent.

AAFES takes a proactive approach to collecting delinquent debts. The procedures require a letter of notification of overdue status be sent to the account holder, at their last documented address, 30 days after the initial billing date has passed without proper payment.

The account holder's commander or supervisor is notified by letter of their delinquent status 60 days after the initial billing date has passed without proper payment. A negative credit report is also made to the credit reporting agencies 60 days after the initial billing date has passed without proper payment. AAFES does extend the period by an additional 30 days prior to initiating a DD-139, involuntary military payroll collection action for debts.

These procedures afford the member more time to establish an alternative payment plan with reduced payment options and avoid involuntary pay collection action. If DPP customers encounter financial difficulties, they can always contact the worldwide DPP Services Center at 1-800-862-1317 to initiate a lower payment for a longer period in voluntary payment of their account. In addition, DPP allows servicemembers to establish a deployment delay of up to one year for payments on their account when they must deploy, and add only the normal monthly interest rate to the account during that period.

Finally, DPP allows its customers to pay their bills in a number of different ways; in the stores, by mail, through electronic bank debit and by discretionary allotment.

The Kunsan base exchange has a direct, toll-free line to AAFES headquarters in Dallas available from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. when the exchange is open. The hotline is located next to the customer service desk.

Dental plan premium rates increase Aug 1

The monthly premium for the TRICARE Active-Duty Family Member Dental Plan increases Aug. 1. Active-duty service members will see premium increases in their July Leave and Earnings Statement.

The rate for single enrollment will go up from \$7.19 per month to \$7.64. Family enrollment will go up from \$17.97 to \$19.09. Families signed up for the plan on or after July 1, will be enrolled at the new rate.

Premium increases were proposed by the contractor, United Concordia Companies, Inc, upon their initial contract bid due to program cost increases and were accepted by the government.

For information about the dental plan, write to the contractor: United Concordia Companies, Inc., Customer Service, P.O. Box 8918, Camp Hill, PA 17089-8218, or call the 8th Medical Group TRICARE Office at 782-7385/5502.

Air Force smoothes transition from VEAP to Montgomery GI Bill

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs is now processing refunds for active-duty members eligible to convert to the Montgomery GI Bill. Only members with active accounts on Oct. 9, 1996, the date the law was passed, are eligible for conversion.

When VEAP was initiated Jan. 1, 1977, members could join at any point during their active duty. But when the Montgomery program came into being, VEAP enrollment opportunities were extended until April 1, 1987, when they expired. There are now many previously eligible people not enrolled in either program, and it is to these people the Air Force would like to extend education benefits in the future.

"The Air Force position is that we will support another open window for those people who do not have a GI Bill program," said Albert Arrighi, chief of voluntary education programs, who talked about this and other proposals in the works.

Tuition benefits from the Montgomery GI Bill, the

maximum of which is now \$15,403.32, can be used for approved VA programs, including post-secondary programs, apprenticeship programs and flight training.

People no longer on active duty must have received an honorable discharge and completed at least 36 months of service to be eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill. Eligibility for VEAP benefits applies to those who served at least 181 days and received a discharge other than dishonorable.

Servicemembers with VEAP accounts have until Oct. 8 to fill out a VEAP disenrollment form and enroll for MGIB at the base education office. A full refund will be made on the remaining funds in VEAP accounts. People interested in converting to the MGIB can then make a lump sum payment of \$1,200 or authorize a payroll deduction of \$100 per month for 12 months. The new education benefits cannot be used until the entire \$1,200 is in the MGIB account. For more information call the education center at 782-5148.

(Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

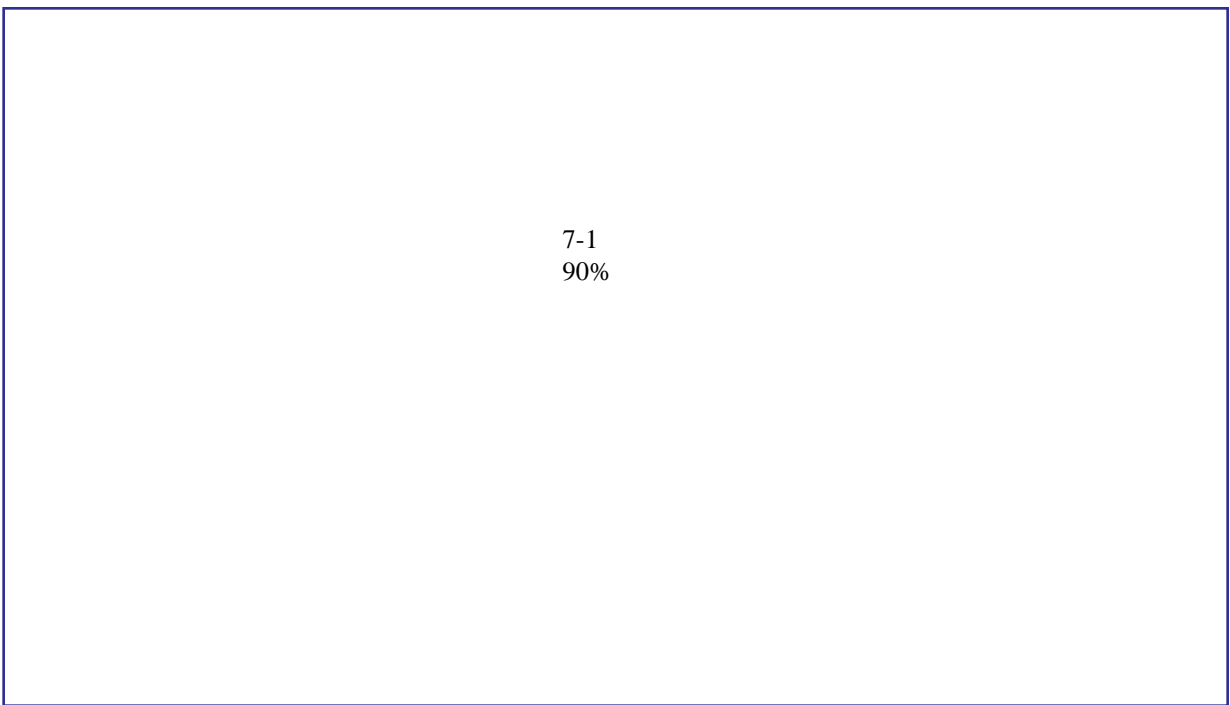
Participants get a clue at bike and foot rally

Eighteen intrepid walkers and bicyclists braved less-than-ideal weather Saturday to take part in the first Bike/Foot Rally at Kunsan Air Base. The event was sponsored by the 8th Communications Squadron Booster Club.

The participants went either by foot or by bike throughout the base, following cryptic clues to their destinations. "They had to follow the clues, which would take them to one of 30 locations scattered throughout the base," said Tech. Sgt. Christine Allen, one of the event organizers. "It was similar to a scavenger hunt, but instead of bringing back an item, they brought back an answer to a question. Each answer was worth points towards prizes."

The overall winner of the event was Senior Airman Jeremy Boland from the 8th CS, who went on the foot rally course. Boland won \$50 for his efforts. Second place and \$25 went to Master Sgt. Gerrie O'Brien and Airman 1st Class Brian Dickinson from the 8th Medical Group, who took the foot course. Third place went to Lt. Col. Jim Lindemuth, Maj. Jack Coke, Tech. Sgt. Joe Oliver, and Staff Sgt. Jay O'Leary, all from the 8th MDG. All went on the bike course.

"Even though it started pouring rain during the event, all the participants still had a good time," Allen said. Another bike/foot rally is planned for August.



7-1
90%

Rally participants get their clues for the bike and foot rally Saturday.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

HAWC Talk

Alcohol, cholesterol add to possible health risks

By Capt. Sherri Brady
Health and Wellness Center

Alcohol

Stress factors unique to a remote assignment can contribute to alcohol use at Kunsan Air Base.

It is each person's responsibility to suppress alcohol intake. Alcoholic beverages, taken in moderation (one or two standard-size drinks daily), appear to cause no harm in normal, healthy nonpregnant adults.

Heavy drinkers, however, may develop nutritional deficiencies and more serious diseases, such as cirrhosis of the liver and certain types of cancer, particularly if they also smoke.

Some people might wonder how to fit into a party if they're not drinking and everyone else is. More and more people are choosing non-alcoholic beverages, such as a favorite mixer or fruit juice with a garnish. For fewer calories try tomato juice, club soda or mineral water with a twist of lemon or lime.

There are several alternatives to drinking, and

people looking for a healthier lifestyle can find the one that is right for them. Abstinence or moderation is the best policy when it comes to alcoholic beverages, but if people drink, they need to be responsible.

Cholesterol

Elevated blood cholesterol is one of the three controllable risk factors in regards to heart disease. High blood pressure and smoking are the other two.

People with a cholesterol level of more than 200 milligrams/deciliter (1/10th of a liter) are at risk. More than one-half of all Americans 20 years of age and older have elevated cholesterol levels, with the average being 210-215 mg/dl.

The good news is that high cholesterol levels can be brought down by eating a healthy, low-fat diet and by participating in aerobic exercise.

People who are unsure about their cholesterol levels or have never had them checked can stop by the Health and Wellness Center, Bldg. 1439, or call 782-7854.

Sports shorts

Varsity softball

The Osan Eagles men's varsity softball team took three of four games from the Kunsan Wolf Pack in weekend action.

Saturday, the team split the doubleheader, with Osan taking the first game, 16-13, while the Wolf Pack clawed out a 12-11 win in the nightcap. Sunday, Osan was victorious in both games, 9-6 and 25-23.

The women's varsity team had similar results. Saturday, Kunsan smacked 20 runs in a 20-13 run. The second game saw Osan take the win, 12-4. Sunday, Osan went into double digits in both ends of the doubleheader, winning 14-4 and 10-7.

Court closes

The all-purpose floor/basketball court at the fitness center closes for two weeks beginning Monday, so the floor and walls of the facility can be painted.

Aerobic marathon

The 8th Medical Group showed their prowess on the exercise field Saturday, winning the first aerobic marathon at the base tennis fields Saturday.

The event was sponsored by the 8th Services Squadron and was a squadron competition based on the number of participants and points per squadron in relation to the number of personnel assigned.

Each individual who competed earned one point for each of the first three hours of the event and two points for the fourth hour. Squadron first sergeants earned three points for each of the first three hours and six points for the fourth hour. Squadron commanders earned five points per hour of aerobics and 10 points for the fourth hour.

The 8th MDG took the trophy with 31 points. Other squadrons competing were: 8th Maintenance Squadron, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, 8th Services Squadron, 8th Mission Support Squadron, 80th Fighter Squadron, 8th Comptroller Squadron, 8th Supply Squadron, and the 35th Fighter Squadron.

Standings

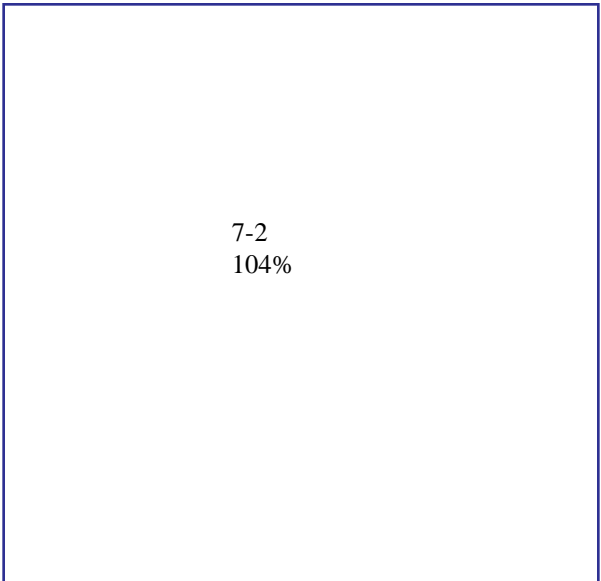
Softball -- American League

East	W/L	West	W/L
MDG	2-0	OSS	2-0
Comm #2	1-0	TRNS #1	1-0
SVS	1-1	MXS #1	1-1
35 FS #1	1-1	MXS #3	0-0
SPS #1	0-0	MXS #2	0-1
CES#2	0-1	MSS	0-1
SUPS #2	0-2	F-Battery	0-1

Softball -- National League

East	W/L	West	W/L
SUPS #1	1-0	TRNS #2	1-0
CES #1	1-0	COMM #1	1-0
SPS #2	1-0	80 FS	0-0
CES #3	0-0	CPTS	0-0
Ammo	0-1	E-Battery	0-1
CES #4	0-1	8 FW	0-1
Armament	0-1		

All results provided by Fitness Center as of Monday.



7-2
104%

Players pile up at home plate in Monday's game between SUPS #1 and SPS #2.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

AMC Flight Schedule
→ **Call 782-4666 for information.**
→ The following is a tentative AMC flight schedule; schedules are subject to change without notice. People should call the passenger terminal the day before their flight for any schedule changes.
Saturday – L-100 to Yokota Air Base, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.
Sunday – No scheduled flights.
Monday – No scheduled flights.
Tuesday – L-100 to Yokota AB, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.
Wednesday – No scheduled flight.
Thursday – C-130 to Misawa AB and Yokota AB, showtime is 9:10 a.m., estimated departure is 12:25 p.m.
June 13 – C-130 to Yokota AB, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.
June 15 -- No scheduled flights.
June 16 -- No scheduled flights.

O'Malley Inn
→ The O’Malley Inn dining facility is open for the following hours Monday through Friday:
Breakfast – 5:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner – 3:30 to 7 p.m.
(3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for snackline)
Midnight Meal – 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Customers are reminded that for the midnight meal they must wear duty uniforms.
For weekends and holidays, the facility is open for brunch, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper, 4 to 6:30 p.m.
→ The **Dial-a-menu** number is 782-7202. Menu is subject to change without notice.

C-Pad dining facility
→ The C-Pad dining facility is open for breakfast, 6 to 8 a.m. and lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is closed for dinner and on weekends.

Sonlight Inn
→ **Call 782-5466 for information.**
→ **Normal operating hours** are 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Saturday and holidays.
→ **The free Friday meal** begins at 6:30 p.m. Tonight, 8th Operations Support Squadron serves chili, rice, cajun fries, cornbread and cake. June 13, the Amerasian Children's Support Group serves spaghetti, Italian bread, salad and banana pudding.

Fitness center
→ **Call 782-4026 for information.**
→ **The hours of operation** for the center are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to midnight; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to midnight; and holidays and down days, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
→ **Step aerobic classes** on Monday, Wednesday and Friday begin at 5:30 a.m.; Saturday classes are at 10 a.m. Evening classes begin at 5:45 p.m.,

weekdays, at the Satellite Fitness Center, and cost is \$1 per class or \$18 for 25 days.
→ **A cardio-conditioning class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 1 p.m. at the fitness center.

Chapel
→ **Call 782-4300 for information.**
→ **Catholic:** **Saturday**, confession, 4:30 p.m.; **Mass**, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday**, confession, 8:30 a.m.; **Mass**, 9:30 a.m.; adult religious education, 11 a.m. **Daily Mass**, 11:30 a.m. (except Tuesdays) **Wednesday**, Scriptures study, 7:30 p.m. **Friday**, devotions/rosary hour, 6 p.m.
→ **Protestant:** **Sunday**, liturgical service, 8 a.m.; adult religious education, 9:30 a.m.; contemporary service, 11 a.m.; Gospel service, 12:30 p.m.; inspirational fellowship, 7 p.m. **Monday**, Korean/American Bible study, 7 p.m. **Tuesday**, women’s Bible study, 6:30 p.m. **Friday**, prayer and praise fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
→ **Ecumenical:** **Monday**, Promise Keepers, 7 p.m. **Wednesday**, Promise Keepers, 7 p.m.; officers’ Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
→ **Denominational:** **Sunday**, Church of Christ service, 10:30 a.m.; Church of Jesus Christ — Latter Day Saints Sunday School, 3 p.m.; priesthood meeting, 4 p.m.; sacrament, 5 p.m.

Community Center
→ **Call 782-4679 for information.**
→ Karaoke nights, Fridays from 8 to 11 p.m., feature an upated system with new music.
→ The community center now offers guitar lessons. Classes scheduled on first-come, first-serve basis. Contact Staff Sgt. Tiffani Johnson at 782-4619.
→ A trip to Mount Naejang and Kumsan-sa Temple is planned for June 15 with a departure time of 8 a.m. Sign up by Thursday. Cost is \$20.
→ A one-day trip to the Demilitarized Zone is planned for June 21, with a departure time of 7 a.m. Sign up by June 18. Cost is \$23.

Community Support Center
→ **Call 782-5627 for information.**
→ **Civilian employees and their dependents are authorized** to use most services at the center. These include transition assistance, financial assistance and relocation assistance programs.

Library
→ **Call 782-4817 for information.** The **hours of the library**, Building 1050, are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Korean holidays.
→ **One computer with Internet access** is available. Usage is limited to 40 minutes per person.

Seabreeze Club
→ **Call 782-4575 for information.**
→ The club offers **daily lunch and**

dinner specials. Call for more information on the menu and cost.
→ **There will be no Sunday brunch** due to the group commanders’ farewell Sunday evening.
→ **Friday’s music:** Free snacks and rock and alternative music in the Pit Room 5 to 9 p.m.; R&B in the Pit Room 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; jazz in the lounge 5 to 9 p.m. and rock and alternative in the lounge 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
→ **Saturday’s music:** Country in the Pit Room at 8 p.m.; R&B in the lounge, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

→ **Sunday’s music:** Classic R&B music mix in the lounge, 6 to 11:30 p.m.
→ **Tuesday’s music:** Classic rock and oldies in the lounge, 7 to 11:30 p.m.
→ **Wednesday’s music:** Requests in the lounge, 7 to 11:30 p.m.
→ **Thursday’s music:** Country in the Pit Room and R&B/reggae in the lounge, both 7 p.m. to midnight.

Officers Club
→ **Call 782-4494 for information.**
→ **Social hour** offers snacks and a music video disc jockey Friday, 6:30 p.m.

At the Movies

The movie schedule is subject to change without notice.

Tonight and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Devil's Own

Rated R Starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. A New York City police officer takes a young émigré from Northern Ireland into his home and makes him part of the family. He doesn’t know his house guest has a hidden past and violent cause. When the boarder’s true identity becomes known, he must not only capture the man, but also save his life.

Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Mother

Rated PG-13 Starring Albert Brooks and Debbie Reynolds. After two divorces, science fiction writer John Henderson decides that he must straighten out his relationship with his mother. He moves back in with his mother, which leads to changes for him, his mother and younger brother.

Monday, 7 p.m.

That Darn Cat

Rated PG Starring Christine Ricci and Doug E. Doug. The update of a Disney favorite features a fine cast in a rousing adventure aimed to please all age groups. Small town boredom gets a wake up when the family cat comes home with a wristwatch around its neck and propels a 16-year-old girl into a whirlwind of kidnapping, mistaken identities, and goofy misunderstandings.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Evita

Rated PG Starring Madonna and Antonio Banderas. Eva Peron rose from poverty to become one of the most powerful women in the world. She married Juan Peron and he was elected President of Argentina. She worked tirelessly to help and protect the country's poor. Attracting attention like no other woman before, Eva hypnotized a nation of 18 million people for seven years before her untimely death in 1952 at the age of 33.

June 13 and 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Saint

Rated R Starring Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue. Kilmer plays the Saint, a master thief and loner who roams the world in search of loot. When he accepts a job to steal a lady scientist's life work, he and she become entangled in a deadly web of intrigue. Thrust into the social upheaval of modern-day Russia, the two must combine all their wits to escape with their lives

Upcoming movies

Rosewood, Rated R; **Fools Rush In**, Rated PG-13; **Dangerous Ground**, Rated R; and **Murder at 1600**, Rated R.